The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 14, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Treasurer-J. S. BEACOM, of Auditor General-LEVI G. M'CAULEY,

County. Sheriff-CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of

District Attorney-JOHN R. JONES, of Prothonotary - JOHN COPELAND, of Treasurer-W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Seran-

Clerk of the Courts-THOMAS P. DAN-IELS, of Scranton. corder - CHARLES HUESTER, of Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Mos-

cow.
Jury Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-GINS, of Scranten.
Election day, November 2.

No one believes that George M. Watson had either the brains or the nerve to originate his recent cowardly attack on John R. Jones. Who, then, is the real culprit?

Stand to the Guns.

eration. There had been a long slege activity had experienced a blight. The fall roused itself by a supreme effort, its destinies again to the tried and true Republican party which never in any emergency has failed it yet.

That was not, however, the end of the battle. Bryanism was defeated but not killed. It is again in the saddle. All over the country the Democratic hosts are rallying behind the Popocratic banner and in support of the Chicago platform. Wherever there is Democratic organization, as with Tammany in New York, volunteers from the ranks hoist a new flag, name a fight. The marvelous progress made by the country under McKinley toward | active support which it has reason to prosperity and the brilliant promise held out for the future under the beneficent legislation put on the statute book by the Republican congress elected last fall do not deter these assailants of the nation's welfare. They count, not indeed on gaining new redence. They hope to catch the party

enlist Republican malcontents. They himself. strive to breed dissension in the Republican ranks. They raise false charges of Republican corruption and fraud, kick up a big dust, keep Bryanism and the Chicago platform as far as possible in the background and then with the combined use of bluff and money they expect to make a dash for office. If they can gain that, or even if, nided by Republican overconfidence, they can cut down the Republican majorities of last fall so as to give the appearance of having themselves made the battles of the future, making so tional elections.

It is time for Republicans here and elsewhere to realize the situation and make aggressive preparation for it.

Republican supremacy was won last Pall, but it cannot be kept unless vigprously defended. There should be no "off years."

An American Klondike.

A recent issue of the Los Angeles Times contains an exposition of the mining industry and prospects in the territory tributary to that charming California city which is calculated to give Americans of every locality a new sense of pride in the magnificent natural resources of their own country. It is probable that every reader of The Tribune is aware of the attractiveness of Southern California as a fruit-growing center, but to many it will be news that in this same region there are today rearly 1,000 stamps, some 7,000 men engaged in mining and a capital of \$20,000,000 profitably invested in the mining industry; "yet," says the Times, "a beginning has scarcely been made in the development of the region's mineral wealth." Our remote contempor-

ary continues: "Within the limits of this country there is mining territory that would attract millions of capital were it located in some out-of-the-way section, and advertised in an attractive manner. Near Acton, fifty miles north of Los Angeles, there is a gold minethe Red River-which, at a depth of 700 feet, holds out promise of becoming a veritable bonanza, and in the Sierra Madre range, within sight of the City Hall, there are deposits of gold and silver from which millions of dollars have been extracted in past years. Men are today unsuspectingly tramping over mineral deposits that contain fortunes. Only a few months ago a prospector in the settled portion of Riverside county noticed a piece of float lying by the side of the county highway, within a few miles of a railway, and after a brief search located a hill of mineral which now has millions of

tons of good gold ore in sight." "There are," it adds, "very few mining sections in the world which offer such facilities for the profitable working of mines as does Southern Callfornia. The mild climate permits of work being conducted in the open air all the year round, a marked contrast to the condition of affairs which prevalls in the latest El Dorado in

in Les Angeles as cheap as, or cheaper than, in any other mining section of the United States. Gold is by no means the only valuable mineral that is found in Southern California. Among other minerals that exist here are borax, copper, cinnelar, iron, lead and marble. Little or nothing has yet been done in

the development of these deposits."

In view of the intelligence now being eceived from the Canadian Klondike region of the beginning of a predicted winter of intense discontent among the rash seekers after fortune who permitted themselves to be allured to that bleak area where absolutely no provision has yet been made for the support of a large immigration, it seems a pity that the g ld-hunting mania so far as Americans are concerned does not first exhaust the mineral possibilities of our own land before impelling a perflous and for the greater part a vain exodus to foreign parts. The Los Angeles Times, which is a reputable paper whose representations merit confidence, has performed a genuine public service in making known at this time how and where American prospectors can add to their own and their country's wealth without incurring dangers beyord the power of the imagination to conceive.

There are some things even in polities which are inexcusable. Bolting because of pique is one of them, It makes honest partisans tired.

For Jury Commissioner.

The impression which exists that this is an office of secondary importance It is the history of politics that the may be true so far as its pecuniary Republican party has most to fear value is concerned; but from another from its own overconfidence. One year standpoint it is of the highest imporago it achieved a splendid victory in fance. The jury system is one of the county, state and nation. A national foundations of our liberty and its safeadministration was called into power guarding should be the concern of by a majority the largest of the gen- every true American citizen. For jury commissioner at this time the Republiof Democratic hard times. Business can party his named Charles A. Wighad languished. Labor had suffered. | gins, one of the alert young Repub-Every species of American interest and | licans of the central city. Mr. Wiggins' honesty is above reproach and nation, surfeited with suffering, last with him among those who supervise the drawing of jurors in this county threw off the incubus and committed | the public can rest assured that there will not be any chicanery.

Do the citizens of Lackawanna yearn to establish a Bailey-Boland free-silver dynasty? If so, let them pitch in and elect Schadt and Horn.

A Supreme Struggle.

We are surprised to see such journals as the Chicago Times-Herald and the faltering on the part of the regular Philadelphia Press engaged either in openly encouraging the attack which Seth Low and his band of Mugwump guerillas are making in New York city new candidate and continue Bryan's on the Republican party or else by neutrality depriving that party of the expect from these champions of the national administration. This is the more surprising in view of the fact that the Washington Star, a thoroughly unbiased and trustworthy paper, has recently made announcement, it is fair to assume not without ample authority. cruits, but on Republican overconfi- that the president regards the candidacy of General Tracy as representing of protection, prosperity and progress those principles in government and in politics which every loyal Republican It is thus in state campaigns and it should stand up for, boldly and withcounty. The campaign of the Bryan- movement in its later aspects as an ites has been shrewdly planned. They attack in effect, if not in intent, upon

The facts with reference to the New

informed student of current politics that Mr. Low is himself wholly to blame for the conditions which led to the nomination of General Tracy in Europe who must be held responsible for the precipitate and insulting course of the self-constituted Citizens' Union committee in forcing his nomination begains, they will use this strength in fore the Republicans had had time to act, for a word from him would at any much harder Republican victory in na- time have modified it. It was Mr. Low alone who subsequently spurned a conference sought by the Repulsionn organization for the purpose of effecting if possible a compromise and a coalesence of all the anti-Tammany forces. And it was Mr. Low alone who finally, after General Tracy himself had held out the clive branch, assumed to possess a monopoly of civic virtue and absolutely declined to consider under any circumstances the possibility of a compromise nomination. At every stage of the proceedings, from the inception of his guerilla candidacy to the present moment, his personal pride, ambition and obstinacy have been the great wedges of division in the elements opposed to Tammany. And now, at the last, he is caught dickering with Henry George, the representative of Eryanism in its most radical aspects, in the hope of defeating not simply his Republican antagonist, General Tracy, who years before in a similar emergency had generously stepped down so that Low could be elevated, but also the Republican county and legislative ticket-in other words, declaring war

on the Republican party. There is a limit to human patience and this limit has certainly been reached by the loyal Republicans of greater New York and by their colleagues elsewhere. The Low movement has revealed finally its real animus as a deliberately plotted scheme to disrupt the Republican party in the chief city of the Union; to humiliate its leaders, wreck its organization and confirm in power the malevolent Mugwump clique which at every period in our recent history since the assassination of Garfield and the political betrayal of Blaine has stood as a menace to Republican interests and policies. If there is grit, courage and back bone left in the Republicanism of the Empire state it will now assert itself. In such an issue there is no place for skulkers. Let the vital forces of modern Republicanism carry the battle through the trenches to a finish and ascertain once for all who are the party's enemies and who its friends.

Of all the goose food that has been evolved in American journalism since the rebellion in Cuba began, surely the silliest is the apprehension which seized upon certain able editors so soon as it became known that Senorita Cisneros had been rescued from jail in Hayana under American auspices and was being brought to this country. They instantly fell to supposing what awful Alaska. Supplies of all descriptions, in- things might happen if the young Minneaota famer. The entire republic is

cluding machinery, may be purchased Cuban refugee should reach American soil and Spain prefer a demand for her surrender. Well, she has reached American soil, and Spain hasn't said a word. Nor is Spain likely to. Don't suppose that Spanish diplomacy has no

> If it shall prove true that the New York Journal was the active instrument in effecting the dramatic escape of Senorita Cisneros the achievement vill add more to its prestige and to the prestige of American journalism than any other feat of modern times. We use the "if" because experience has taught the wisdom of taking the Journal's boastings cum grano salis.

Does the Scranton Times think it is an insult to Irishmen to inform them of the cold-blooded manner in which Schadt, Horn and their lieutenants in the Democratic camp are going to sacrifice the Irish candidates on the Bryanite ticket? Isn't the insult on the Times' part in serving as the organ of such a purpose?

Secretary Sherman's assurance to Salisbury that he is "surprised" at the latter's discourtesy concerning the seal conference is probably a figure of speech. Nothing in British conduct in this matter could truthfully be called surprising.

Blanco's advertised "vigorous measires in Cuba" will probably take the form of a frantic search for a passable pretext for letting Cuba go.

About the only use Schadt and his rowd have for the Irlsh-Americans of the county is on election day. Other times they are not in it.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabo Cast: 3.00 a. m., for Thursday, October 14, 1897.

293 A child born on this day will notice that is the evident sincerity of many men

hat makes their acts appear so foolish. If Evangelina Cianeros resembles the alged portraits that have appeared in some four esteemed contemporaries, she hould never have been allowed to escape, Our Democratic friends in certain quar-ers evince a disposition to "get together" after the manner of two felines on a

The man who attempts to train on all ides of politics and religion this year will have his hands full.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not be frightened at the men who vish to bet on election. Planetary influ-

nee generally prompts a certain class to eart with money at election time. Urgently Wanted:

A New Uncle Sam

Junius H. Browne, in Times-Herald.

During the last few months the caricaare of Uncle Sam has grown particularly imiliar to our eves. The origin of the caricature is not known; but the oldest man living can harily remember when it was not substantially what it is today. No national caricature—not even John Bull, against which the English have often protested—has ever been in some respects quite so extravagant. It is difficult to the contract of the cult to imagine how the idea of such a figure could have been conceived to rep-resent this country. The face and features of Uncle Sam, or Brother Jonathan, are highly intelligent, even good-looking, indicative of firmness, sagacity, discern-York situation are gradually becoming clear. It is now known to every well- But the aquiline nose is not common with ment, coolness-ull striking ethnic traits. us, rather the exception. Our faces, indeed, resemble, in the main, the Greelan type, more than those of the Euglish, French, German, Italian or any other European nation. The thin, tall, angular place of a Republican indorsement of figure is closely allied to ours, especially his own candidacy. It is Mr. Low alone as it was in an earlier generation. Since the civil war we have accumulated fiesh, owing to our great increase in materia means and our general prosperity. We are still, however, a slender people, especially ompared with the people of the old world; not as a rue growing stout even after middle age, as is general over there.

The attire of Uncle Sam is wholly anomalous, unprecedented, in any quarter of civilization or barbarism. No human reature has ever worn such extraordinary clothes in a single suit-a bell-crowned hat, a claw-hammer coat, short in the skirt, long in the tails; an eccen-tric waist-coat much abbreviated, a pro-fusely ruffled shirt, shrunken trousers, with very long straps, fastened under old-fashioned Wellington boots of an-tique pattern. The shirt collar is razorbladed in shape, coming up to the ears, and above an enormous, wildly disordered necktie of gorgeous colors. This costage yankee, so popular in the first half of the century, but long since passed into oblivion. He was purely a concoction of the brain, never having been seen in the remotest corner of New England, the na-tive habitat of the primeral yanker. It seems impossible that he could ever have drawn crowded houses in all the big towns of the republic, having had no model in life or literature, and unquestionably not savoring in the slightest of the ideal. Certainly Uncle Sam is dressed very similarly to the departed corneling. very similarly to the departed comedians of a bygone epoch. The property-rooms of that day have turned to dust; but por-lons of their contents might be repro-luced from microrial illustrations of our ontemporaries.

The physical and raimental Uncle Sam is as nothing compared with his lingual part, which is particularly offensive to part, which is particularly offensive to every intelligent, educated American in the land. What a strange gibberish is put into his mouth; it is supposed to be cause it can be comprehended by those because it can be comprehended by those enpable of understanding and speaking the English tongue. His speech is a vulgar sort of dialect that has never been uttered anywhere on the globe. It consists of a complete perversion of the orthography, prenunciation, enunciation, employment of our mother tongue, a complete misuse of all its terms, idioms, principles; a subversion of the usual principles; a subversion of the usual forms into what assumes once to have been, but never has been, the vernacular. This cacophonous terminology is a precise copy of the talk of the vankee come-dian, barring his intense masal accent, his excessive drawl, his curious gestures, grimaces and attempts at artificial drol lery. If playbooks of that era were ex-tant they would be found almost count-erparts of the present lingo.

That lingo is an atroclous libel on Americans generally. The most ignoran rusiics here never speak as Uncle Sam is presumed to speak. We as a people use better English, on the whole, than is used in any English-speaking community in the world. In England, as is well known, many of the inhabitants of one county cannot understand the in-habitants of an adjoining county. A uni-versity-bred Londoner cannot translate the uacouth patols of the provinces to his consciousness. The citizens of any one of our states can communicate free-ly with the citizens of any other transy with the citizens of any other state. A New Englander is at home, so far as his ear is concerned, throughout the south, as a southerner is with a new settler in the far western territories. A Harvard or Yale graduate talks freely and easily with a Colorado miner or

bound closely together by a common, in-telligible English speech. In Great Britain the conditions are just the opposite.

We ourselves put ourselves forward in We ourselves put ourselves forward in the guise of Uncle Sam, or Brother Jon-athan, twenty times where any Briton or continentalist so puts us forward once. The things one says of oneself are naturally believed. What wonder is it then that in a large part of the civilized world we are thought to be little better than sayages, having no recognizable world we are thought to be little better than savages, having no recognizable tongue, therefore no standards accepted by the enlightened classes of the globel No marvel that American is regarded as a distinct language from English; in truth no language at all, but a derivative from our Indian tongues. Our love of humor is so great and so peculiar that we consider it a jest to hoax anybody, especially a whole community or nation. It seems very droll, in our eyes, that the leading nation of the earth in all that constitutes progress and humanity should be esteemed as deficient in what lies at the base of advanced government. Any other nation would feel so gross a misunderstanding as doing them serious mischief, incalculate horn. But such a nichief. Incalculate horn. But such a nichief. hief, incalculable harm. But such a na tion can have, as we judge, no keer sense of humor. Is not our perception of humor the strangest of all humor? Is it not time for us to introduce a new sym-bol of Uncle Sam, which represents us instead of buriesquing us? as it not time n this, our second century, that we hould begin to be serious?

INDEPENDENT POLITICS.

From the Carbondale Leader.

All admit that party organization is c ential in a popular government, and that he majority must rule. It is idle to talk f independent action in politics save in exceptional cases. It is true that corrupt and designing men are active in all par-ties, but the masses are honest and well neaning. If they will take an interest in solitical affairs and do their duty at the orimaries, the machinations of corrupt partisans can easily be thwarted.

Just now there is a great cry raised in certain quarters that some of the defeat-ed aspirants for office in this county have been cheated of their rights. The Demo and orators, (Heaven save the mark!) are sharging the Republicans with having held a "boodle" convention, and put in nomination a ticket that is not the choice of the masses of the party. This cry is loined in by a few discatisfied men among the Republicans. But no one comes for ward with an lota of proof of these alle gations of fraud. They have nothing to say against the character or competency of any candidate on the ticket. "They were nominated at the dictation of one man," they say, "and money was used to corrupt delegates." But where is the proof? Their acusations are mere generalities. Why do not these accusers specify ome individual case? The man who has committed largeny has been known to oin heartily in the cry of " stop thict," and so it is quite natural for those who have resorted to questionable practices in curing the support of delegates to at ribute base motives to their competitors

No Republican voter can justify hir self in refusing to support the regular licket of his party unless he is satisfied that there has been wrong doing on the part of those who, under the rules of the party, have put it in the field. He should not be moved by the shouting of the avowed enemies of the party or its false friends. You may be sure that all this cry comes from interested parties who, on he one hand are striving to elect the Den ocratic ticket, and on the other to be re venged on the party that refused to pu them in responsible and lucrative offices.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

From the Courier-Progress

No man is more worthy of the consider tion of Hyde Park people than W. S. Langstaff, the Republican candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Langstaff was born ince has been employed in or about the nines. Those who know Will Langsta best speak the most favorably of hin He is a substantial, big-hearted, broad gauged man, clean and honest and will fi the office he seeks with that credit that characterizes him in everything that he loss. We know that every effort ha een made to prejudice his case on th side of the river and various stories have been circulated to injure his chances, bu they are false and will fail in their pur because they do Mr. Langstaff gross injustice.

SETH LOW TO BLAME. From the Washington Post.

The present situation in New York city s decidedly discouraging to the non-par dean theory. And for the discourage nent the leading advocates and organs o n-partisanship are largely re-Discreet management of the Citizens mion movement would, we firmly believe nave made easily practicable a consolid ion of forces opposed to Tammany in sufclent numbers to have carried the clea tion. But, reckless of the fact that the principal element of such a combination must come from the Republican party ately proceeded to force the leading Re ublicans into antagonistic but self-de-

fensive action. WEYLER, FAREWELL.

From the New York Sun, Weyler's career in Cuba has been one of outshery, cowardice, rapine, venality nendacity and failure. It has been a ca reer of disgrace and dishonor He has outraged Cuba without gaining any advantage for Spain. Back to Spain let the malefactor go! Away from Cuba, the en and women of which he has mas sacred! Back to the country tens of thousands of whose sons he has driven to death in the prime of their life! For un told ages the name of Weyler will be same of horror in Cuba and in the record

THE REASON FOR TREASON.

From the Courier-Progress. Those who say that Mr. Pryor has had Schadt, the present county treasurer, i als opponent. We venture to say that Mr Schadt made more last year out of his of fice than Mr. Pryor did in three years from his. That's not much of a reason for Republicans to help turn over so important an office as sheriff to help along Dem ocratic success in the future. Democratic success, by the way, does not mean any uccess for the country. Recent history

REPUBLICANISM'S FRUITS.

From the Courier-Progress. Republican national success and the enactment of the Dingley tariff law have in-spired the country with confidence and the industrial and business worlds are beginning to feel prosperity's welcome touch. Thousands of persons are employed today who were kille a few months ago and from who were kile a rew months ago and from every quarter comes the assurance that a new era, a Repubblean era, is dawning and that the impoverishing Democratic times will soon be no more.

"UP-TO-DATE" JOURNALISM.

From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. Heaven only knows what sort of a stat the journal of the future will have to be equipped with to make it a success. Th modern newspapers, or a few of then have a staff of spies, a staff of detectives a staff of experts, a staff of rescuers, a staff of charity dispensers, a staff of in-vestigators, and a large staff of up to date llars. If the newspaper of the future can outdo this array it will be astonishing.

THAT'S WHAT.

From the Philadelphia Press. Scratch what the Mugwumps call a "jingo" and you find a patriot.



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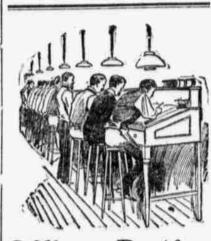


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